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EXCISE COMMISSIONER.

Committee of Fourteen Says His Letter Is a Confession-Law Gives Him Power to Compel the Police to Enforce the Law-Could Get More Men If HeAsked

The Committee of Fourteen wrote to Maynard N. Clement, State Excise Comwhy the Raines law wasn't enforced. forcement of the law was mostly a matter of police regulation and that it was being

The Committee of Fourteen charges public yesterday

on the police and the District Attorneys by the present law, but had neglected to present the fact that he is the chief executive officer of this police law, armed with ample power to compel obscience by delinquent District Attorneys and police officers. Says the letter:

When the present law, but had neglected to present the present law, but had neglected to sake of a conventional ending.

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With decorative borders by Documents and police of the present law, but had neglected to present the present law, but had neglected to present the fact that he is the chief sake of a conventional ending.

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by Magistrates, as well as of all convictions You are entitled to sue for a penalty of \$50 for each and every violation of the act, in addition to special penalties act, which you may forward to the proper District Attorney. If he refuses or neglects to perform his duty under the provisions an action against him to recover a penalt;

neglects or refuses to do his duty under any of the provisions of the act, which you are at pains in your pamphlet to set forth as mandatory upon such officials. In the same could compel these officials to do their

"We do not hesitate to say." Prof Burdick adds, "that in the light of your confession of knowledge that the Sunday

With that showing you know that you in order to secure it. Have you retrained of good literature may enjoy at peace a (William Briggs, Toronto: A. M. Ingersoll, of fast color, no matter how from obtaining this increase in order that really great story you might still be able to interpose this plea.

The second edition of Mr. E. F. Benson's about Salvation work than might be expected, considering the large number of

The letter concludes: If the provisions of our bill relating to the sale of liquor on Sundays are defeated their defeat will be due largely to your insistence that the present law is enforce-able. We therefore demand that you em-

themselves and the public.

Department of these small private immi- the story. grant banking concerns. The commis-12,000 creditors was lost.

which realizes that there must be some

posit with the State Comptroller of \$20,000 in cash or securities be required for the protection of depositors, or in lieu of such deposit that the banker's books such deposit that the banker's books be examined once or twice a year by the State Banking Department to determine his fitness, and that the investment of deposits be restricted only to such securities as any prudent business house

would buy.

The recommendations of the commission provide for a deposit with the State of \$25,000 or the filing of a bond for \$100,000

Bankers, presided at the meeting. BEARDSLEY HELD IN \$13,000. His Befalcation Now Belleved to Amount

to at Least \$27,500. After spending the night in a cel at

Police Headquarters Addison S. Beardsley, formerly bookkeeper and confidential man for the real estate firm of Leonard J. Carpenter & Co., was arra gned in the Tombe court before Magistrate Corneil vesterday on a short affidavit charging forgery in the third degree. The affday t alleged that Beardsley "made wrong

NEW BOOKS.

Continued from Seventh Page.

SHARP RETORT TO THE STATE with no great harm is done by that. There is a love story that excites interest and an American young woman whose behavior in an Oriental town would attract attention even in these modern days of travel made easy. She seems to belong to the twentieth century rather than to the early nineteenth century. as a type of the American young woman. The story is thoroughly interesting, it missioner, a short time ago. asking him is written with much vigor and some sense of humor, and even if the author is in-The Commissioner replied that the en- clined to preach at times the picture she has drawn is clear and strong.

There is a freshness and a directness enforced so far as he was concerned with in Mr. Joseph A. Altsheler's way of telling as great diligence as was possible with a story that carries the reader along even his inadequate force of sixty excise if the story is not a particularly good one, which is the case with "The Recovery' (Frank F. Lovell Company, New York). that the Commissioner had this corre- The beginning is good, the quixotic chivspondence printed by the State Printer slry of the hero in going to jail in order and distributed by his agents to the to save a woman from the consequences ministers of the State in advance of the of his drunken imprudence may be achearing on the Brough bill before the cepted and so may the saintary effect Senate committee last Tuesday. The of a term in prison. It is when the tale committee, through Prof. Francis M. turns to fictitious politics that the reader's Burdick, now takes a shot at Commis-, patience is tested, for the hero's political sioner Clement in a letter to him made career serves only to place him in melodramatic situations and the characters The letter calls the Commissioner's become mere puppets. This is to be reattention to the fact that he had been gretted, for in the political foe whom the careful to point out the duties imposed hero admired and fought Mr. Altsheler had a novel type with brilliant possibilities This he has sacrificed for the A light and amusing short story by Mr

George Barr McCutcheon, "The Alternative," is published by itself in a volume with decorative borders by Dodd, Mead civil proceedings provided for by this and Company. The key of reckless farce statute but you are to be notified of all with which it begins makes the sarcastic civil actions and proceedings instituted hite at the foibles of society pass well by others under the statute. You are to enough. It does seem to be forcing notified of all persons admitted to bail the note, however, for an elderly beau to insist on changing his wet nether gar ments when calling at the house of a lady That seems to go beyond the limits of imposed by particular sections, and judg- social usage with which the older generaments for all penalties under the act are to tion was familiar. The transition from be entered in your favor and are to be col- farce to sentiment is made very prettily lected and satisfied by you. Your special the hero is attractive and the requisite agents are authorized to make verified young woman is satisfactory. We are complaints of criminal violations of this told that her hair is dark; the blonde young person by her side on the cover does not aprear in the story. The illustrator of this act you, and you alone, may bring also seems to be in doubt about the color.

brother we are led to expect in Mr. Francis You have a like exclusive authority to D. Gallatin's "An Unfinished Divorce" sue for a like penalty any Sheriff, deputy (Cochrane Publishing Company, New sheriff, police officer or constable who York) a discussion of divorce from various York) a discussion of divorce from various points of view "in a masterly fashion." There is much talk about divorce, no doubt, but the people introduced into the pamphlet you declare that to your per- tale are so utterly without moral sense sonal knowledge the present excise law has that it hardly seems worth while to connot been well enforced in New York city, sider their opinions. The husband whose while saloon keepers have seemed to be past conduct has led his wife to think of that posthumous work will have the That condition of things divorce acts with little sense of decency cannot exist without negligence or refusal when he appears on the scene, and whaton the part of some officials to do their when he appears on the scene, and what- Clemens sums up the little that is known duty under the mandatory provisions of ever effect the arguments may have had been about Shakespeare and makes this act. Have you ever instituted a single on the wife is obliterated in the reader's action to recover the statutory penalty mind by the elimination of the lover, at the Stratford Shakespeare worshippers. from any such delinquent or recalcitrant which apparently is her chief reason for Though he shows the improbability of official? Have you any doubt that with seeking a reconciliation. The setting Shakespeare's having written the plays the machinery which this act provides you in European surroundings creates the impression, which may be erroneous, that it is French society and the French plays were written by another man of law of divorce that the author has in the same name.

confession of knowledge that the Sunday closing provisions of this act have not been enforced, you have shirked your duty in the matter."

The letter says that the plea about thaving only sixty men is getting stale; that it has been urged by the Commissioner for ten years. More than \$225,000 is collected by the legal bureaur of the department, which is \$253,000 more than the aggregate expenses of maintaining the department. The writer of the letter adds:

"Tess" of the D'Urbervilles," is very attractive in form and print and fits easily Army is told by her sister. Sara A. Ran- able suits—every one of them have only to ask the Legislature for an inmorality is over by this time, and lovers Life Story of Ada Florence Kinton" sold with an explicit guarantee

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Sir Edward Coke's Daughter.

The concocters of historical romances ploy all the machinery which the present will wonder that the anonymous author of "The Life of Sir Kenelm Digby" should the cancellation of certificates and the for-feiture of bonds but for securing obedience to the mandatory provisions which you have facts recorded in the documents in "The Curious Case of Lady Purbeck" (Longmans, Green and Company). Here is an CONTROL OF PRIVATE BANKERS, intrigue stranger than fiction invents, and the actors are the greatest figures in They Suggest a Deposit With the Comp- England, the great Lord Chief Justice, Buckingham, Bacon, King James and About 100 men in the private banking King Charles. Here is the wretched and steamship business met at 35 Broad-domestic life of Coke, his tyranny to his way yesterday afternoon and decided unfortunate daughter, his quarrels with recommendations to be made to his masterful wife, his pitiable intrigues the Legislature for the protection of for court favor and place. Here is the nemselves and the public.

The commission appointed by Gov. meanest of mankind." Here is the brutal Hughes to investigate the conditions of side of Buckingham's magnificence. The immigrants in this State have recom- petty intrigues leading to Frances Coke's mended supervision by the State Banking marriage and her trial form the thread of

Though the facts are authentic enough. sion found that there were 1,000 such this of course is hardly history. The lits brought up to date so near as to in-banks in the State and that from Sephing things drop out in stories of this clude much of the new arrangement of tember 1, 1907, to September 1, 1908, there kind. Coke's noble stand against King were twenty-five failures of small bank- James for the liberty of the courts appears ers, in which \$1,459,000 due to more than here as arrogance and a blunder in policy, while his drawing up the Petition of Yesterday's meeting was held under Right is attributed to spite against the auspices of the Associated Bankers, Buckingham. It is natural in gossip to emphasize the petty motives and to egislation in regard to these private ignore the great ones. There is a nobler banking enterprises.

The meeting decided to recommend to the Legislature that the right to do a private banking business be limited to citizens of the United States, that a decided to recommend shown here. The view from behind the scenes is extremely interesting, however, and the author has brought what the State trials and the other authorities tell within the reach of the general reader without sacrificing a particle of scientific accuracy. His example should turn others to that great mine of romance.

Other Books.

The entertaining articles contributed to a magazine by Mr. John D. Rockefeller are published in book form by Doubleday. Page and Company under the appropriand periodic examinations.

Cesare Conti, head of the Associated ate title "Random Reminiscences of Men ate title "Random Reminiscences and Eyents." The author's advice to young men is excellent and his examples are apposite; whether every young man who reads it and follows it will achieve Company, Chicago.)
"Gentlemen Brrant." Mrs. Henry Cust. (E. P.

The labor of editing "Ireland and Her People" (Fitzgerald Book Company, Chicago) did not include for Mr. Thomas W. H. Fitzgerald that of arranging, his material either chronologically or alphabetically. The first volume, now before us, consists wholly of short biographies; these follow each other haphazard. The first, very properly, is that of Brian Boru; day: alleged that Beardsley "made wrong and faise entries in books of accounts for the purpose of concessing a larceny."

Assistant District Attorney Du Vivier applies of Irish worthies in the volume, but the only way of finding any particular one is to consult the alphabetical to \$27 500 at least. Magistrate Cornell held the prisoner in \$15.00 half for examination and Mr. Du Vivier announced that the case would be presented to the Grand Jury at once.

The un numer. Arthur N. Wollast Dodge and Company.)

"Assistant District Attorney Du Vivier and way of finding any particular one is to consult the alphabetical table of contents. The title page promises a History of Ireland and other valuation and Mr. Du Vivier announced that the case would be presented to the Grand Jury at once.

Castern States Mission, New York.)

"A Bride on Trust." Capain Henry Curties. (Dans. Extes and Company.)

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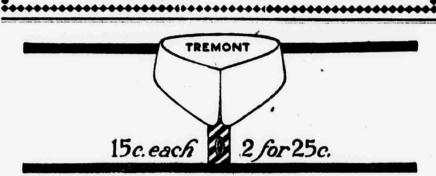
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tents easily available. The volume by Mark Twain "Is Shakespeare Dead?" (Harpers) purports to be from his autobiography. If that is true character of a cyclopædia. Here Mr. Clemens sums up the little that is known fun of it. He seems somewhat provoked he does not commit himself as to any other authorship. Perhaps he thinks the

Is bridge as popular as it was? And is those whose love of literature extents (Harpers) and May Wilson Painton has our back on "all wool"—as in

South Orange, N. J.). It contains less delicate the fabric. show talent

after the event and naturally show marks on the matter.

Admirable advice is given in a little ments. pamphlet "Heart to Heart Talks With the Office Assistant" (E. D. Snow, Hornell, that is the nature of all advice to youth. perhaps inevitable that much of the furnishings. advice is in the nature of prohibition, as for instance in the case of cigarettes. telephone for flirtation.

A sign of the approach of summer and tions of Baedeker's invaluable guide boys clothing. Rome" is just out in its fifteenth edition (Karl Baedeker; Charles Scribner's Sons). clude much of the new arrangement of the Vatican picture gallery.

Books Beceived. "Old Irieh Folk Music and Songs." P. W. Joyce, LL.D. (Hodges, Figgis and Company, Dublin: Longmans. Green and Company.) "The Valley of Shadows." Francis Grierson. (Houghton Mifflin Company.) "Buddhist and Christian Gospels. Vol. II." Albert J. Edmunds: edited by M. Anesaki, Ph. D. (Innes and Sons. Philadelphia.)
"Shelley." Francis Thompson. (Charles Scribner's Sons.)

"Artemis to Actron and Other Verse." Edith Wharton. (Charles Scribner's Sons.)
"Epochs in the Lite of Paul." A. T. Robertson, D. D. (Charles Scribner's Sons.)
"The Lodger Overhead and Others." Charles Belmont Davis. (Charles Scribner's Sons.)
"Eradicating Plague from San Francisco."
Frank Morton Todd. (C. A. Murdock and Company, San Francisco.)
"Dragon's Blood." Henry Milner Rideout.
(Houghton Mifflin Company.)

(Houghton Mimin Company.)

"A Lincoln Conscript." Homer Greene.
(Houghton Mimin Company.)

"Life's Day." William Seaman Bainbridge,
M. D. (Frederick A. Stokes Company.)

"Human Nature in Politics." Graham Wallas.
(Houghton Mimin Company.)

"Pippins and Peaches." Madamé Qui Vive and Penrhyn Stanlaws. (The Riley and Britton

Dutton and Company.) Dutton and Company.)

"The Methods of Taxation." David MacGregor Means. (Dodd, Mead and Company.)

"The Inns of Court." Hyacinth Ringrose,
D. C. L. (Robert Leslie Williams, Oxford, Eng.) "The Glass House." Florence Morse Kingsley, (Dodd, Mead and Company.) "A Year Out of Life." Mary E. Waller. (Ap-

"A King in Khaki." Henry Ritchell Webster. (Appletons.)
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"Sebastian." Frank Danby. (Macmillans.) "The Struggle for Imperial Unity." Colonel George T. Denison. (Macmillans.) "A Georgian Pageant." Frank Frankfort "A Georgian Pageant." Frank Frankfort
Moore. (E. P. Dutton and Company.)
"Tragedy Queens of the Georgian Era." John
Fyvie. (E. P. Dutton and Company.)
"Book of a Hundred Bears." F. Dumons
Smith. (Rand, McNally and Company, Chicago.)
"The Pansy Wedding." Sara Tawney Lefferts.
(Cupples and Leon Company, New York.)
"Ideals of Democracy." John T. Dye. (The
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over. over.
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